road the checks are not included a James Co p act.

when I O Bryan has bought a half them into the Madisonville Messeninging turning to a business he has me with ti-

"The be ic is not taking kindly to HUN LOSS IS ENORMOUS there, said the Louisville be called cause he hishary Taylor." A man who jall with yo on his body cugh to be President is enno more Jave his front name dropped make a re public matter of this sort.

the ongressman George K. Denton "brulanning to go to Europe to visit ave we tern battle front. Mr. Denton proaching events pervades the Ger-Arlys he thinks that the first hand man front in Flanders, is indicated by of benefit when war legislation is Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, s antage will justify the expense incurred and the time consumed.

thish, taken from the Indiana streams, ward the Ostend-Lille railway, the be the public at 5 cents a pound, has ultimate gaining of which by the Enwed to the making of tentative plans glish, Scotch and Australian contin-Gelbrews of men over the state to fish man line to the south from the naval Yind sell the product to the citizens of bases at Ostend and Zebrugge. wns. Baffalo, cat and other big fish In storming waves of great strength. prect to consumers.

count and will run as a fusion candi- which swept against them from guns edate. Both former President W. H. of all calibers, strewing the ground Taft and former candidate Chas E with their dead and wounded. Nu-Bennett.

The air raids on both sides are now giving a most inhuman phase to the sation, are pouring in upon the Gerwar. Driven to reprisals by the most mans. barbaric attacks on London, Dunkirk and Bar-le-Duc, the allies are now dropping bombs on such German towns as Frankforto-n-the-Main, Coblenz, Treves, Stuttgart and numerous

Secretary of the Treasury under Ly- they rush forward on new attacks. timan J. Gage, bas opened an office in As yet there has been no indication tion he spoke of his ill health, stating ate remarks, assuring the boys that rethe Treasury building at Washington. that the British commander-in-chief that he was rather blue and about the hearts of the people were with heMr. Vanderlip is to have full charge has the situation worked to a point ready to give up. Mr. Layne tried of the flotation of the \$2,000,000,000 where he is prepared to turn loose to cheer him up, telling him that it th war savings certificates authorized by his infantry for another smash across was useless for a young man of his and try to I the Kaiser, when one will congress April 24, in addition to the No Man's Land for further Germanage to become despondent over ill of them received, "We'll sure do that De 5,000,009,000 of war bonds then au- held territory, but doubtless from the health; that he would outgrow it in a if we get chance." Mr. Clark told withorized to provide \$2,000,000,000 to great German activity this time is not short while. Mr. Layne turned away them no public meeting had been toan to foreign Governments engaged far off.

United States, and the \$2,000,000,000 ts o bd employed in our own projects duels along the Aisne front and the books for the day's close of business, of f military preparedness.

AIRSHIP PASSES **OVER CROFTON**

joke toot Seen and Working of ward and beaten back the enemy for just in time to see Marshall fall from to char ngine Heard by Several in That Section.

A me airplane passed over Crofton duced 1st Friday night about 8 o'clock. in a divachine came from the southeast over the Turks at Ramedie, west of The las going in a northwesterly di- Bagdad, was greater than at first re- branches of American banking housthe proc. It was high up in the air, ported. In addition to capturing the es in London and Paris as depositethrough thall light could be seen plain- town, nearly four thousand Turks ries for the convenience of the United la Concor the working of the engine were made prisoners and large num- States troops abroad. strasbourge heard distinctly. Several bers of guns and quantities of war The pr living in Crofton saw the stores were captured. Moreover, taxicab it

the spectane and others living in that heavy casualties were inflicted upon strange saw the light and heard the Ottomans. used as te also.

tt McLaughlin Dead.

His to rectange and of the well Prench availors are carrying on inew so in to many others in this part of and towns for the bombardment of bombed. here state, was found dead in the mid- open French settlements. Large quanered by Aspasia Utley, who lives in Treves, while in conjunction with consistent with the advice in the high the country and who was on his way British aviators railway station with military command. In Tuesday Madisonville Messenger.

BRITAIN PLANS **REPRISAL RAIDS**

Rupprecht Makes Many Assaults, Fearing Capture of Railway to Coast.

Slug Enemy--French Airmen Bomb Cities.

That extreme nervousness over apnowledge obtained in this way will the infantry attacks the forces of inder consideration and that this adshal Haig's Army on the Ypres salient.

These attacks are being centered The success of the experiment of upon the apex of Haig's salient in the selling the so-called "coarse" river line which is pointing dangerously to-Eugene C. Shireman, state fish and gents would work sad havor to the ame commissioner, for sending sever- replenishing with supplies of the Ger-

re caught with seines and sold di- the Germans have made brave efforts to take from the British positions captured from them in the front offen-Mayor Mitchell, First reported as sive, but everywhere, except at two enominated for Mayor of New York, small points, they met with decisive ost out by a few votes on the official repulse under the hurricane of fire Hughes have announced that they merous prisoners also have been favor him over the regular nominee, taken by the British, and to a man have shown satisfaction that they are safe from the inferno of bursting shells which the British, without ces-

The big guns of the Germans have not been idle during the fighting, but afternoon and dropped into the bank, their strength is in no way comparable to that of the great array of cannon that Haig has set up for the pur-talking about fifteen minutes with pose of pounding the German en-Frank A. Vanderlip, the great New trenchments, for warding off attacks York banker, who was Assistant and for screening his infantrymen, as

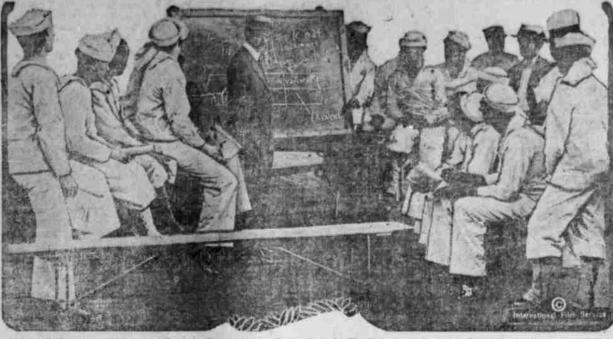
Verdun sector.

the region south of Riga, the Russians savings window and sat on a stool (on are keeping up their offensive against the inside of the grill work). Reachthe Germans. Following up their at- ing into the drawer under the deal tacks of Sunday, in which gains of plate he pulled out the pistol. No one from 800 to 1,000 yard were made noticed him until they heard the pisthe Russians again have surged for- tol shot. Mr. Layne wheeled around a distance of one mile south of the the stool. The bullet entered his ab-Kronberg--Spital--Grounduli sector, domen, and ranging upward, came Quiet still prevails on the eastern out between his ribs and buried itself front farther south and in Galicia and in the steel ceiling."

In Messopotamia the British victory

British and French airmen are continuing their raids against German positions behind the lines and the King + P McLaughlin, one of the well French aviators are carrying on furfile of South Seminary street, near tities of explosives have been dropped decision of the British government to his home, between 10 and 11 o'clock by French airmen on Stuttgart, undertake very effective reprisals on Friday night. The body was discov- Frankfort on Main, Coblenz and German cities at the earliest moment





If our jackles can't speak French almost as well as they do English, or salt water English, at least, it won't b the fault of some of the hard-working naval instructors. On board ship and in the pavy yards, the jackles are wrestling with all sorts of French tongue twisters. Here is a typical French class abound an American battlesnip tied up at a navy yard. The lesson for the day is on battleship nomenclature.

USED BANK'S PISTOL TO DIE

Young Man of Montgomery County Killed Himself Saturday.

The Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle reports the suicide of a young man in that city Saturday:

"John Carter Marshall, a young farmer of the First Civil District, 22 years of age, fired a bullet from a 44 Fine Body of Young Men W. E. Keith, of Crofton, Now calibre Colt's revolver into his body, in the Northern Bank, dying in Barbara Louise Hospital five hours later as a result of the wound. No cause, except melancholia, resulting from ill health, can be assigned for the act. Young Marshall, who resigned the position of bookkeeper in the bank last April and went to his mother's farm to work, hoping to regain his health, came to Clarksville Saturday presumably for a friendly chat with his former fellow employes. After other members of the banking force, Mr. Marshall engaged in conversation with O. E. Layne, the assistant cashier. In the course of the conversaand resumed his duties. The remainn war against the enemies of the Meanwhile, the French and Ger- der of the force, Messrs. Beil, Warmans are engaged in violent artillery field and Miller, were arranging their standing with their backs to young On the northern front in Russia, in Marshall. The latter walked to the

Foreign Branches.

Secretary McAdoo has designated

Red Cross Members.

Additional membership to the Church Hill branch of the Red Cross is as follows: Mrs. W H Pierce, Mrs. T H Wilkins, Mrs. R H Mc-Gaughey, Miss Eloise King, Mrs. Ben West and Miss Cora West.

There is no qualification about the encampments have been effectively ed and thirty-eight injured.

TEN MORE BOYS NEW BANK OFF TO CAMP

Left Yesterday Morning For Alfred H. Eckles Succeeds the Louisville As the Second Quota.

Like Others Who Have Already Gone.

The second quota of troops from The vacancy caused by the death of from each district in the annual con-Practically all of the young men were directors. A. H. Eckles was elected present. Those called were told to president and W. E. Keith, of Croftand Gordon Boyd was placed in that position. charge of the squad. Three of them spent the night at their homes and the others were taken to a hotel. Before they were dismissed, C. R. Clark and Dr. J. H. Rice, of the exemption board, made some appropri them in their patriotic services. Dr Rice told them to be good soldiers arranged this time, but they would be supplied with lunches at the train, as was the case with the first quota.

The young men selected are named

Herbert Lewis, Crofton. Harvey A. Moore, Memphis David O. Stegar, Detroit, Mich. Gordon Boyd, Hopkinsville. Oscar Lee Dunbar, Dawson. Robt. E. Hale, Bowling Green. Shelley Rogers, Hopkinsville. Earl Boyd, Kelly. Dennis E. Thomas Herndon. Harvey W. White, Hopkinsville.

The men not called were told to hold themselves in readiness to go Bank of Crofton for ten years and is Oct. 15.

far as Gen. Wilder, commanding of most prominent families. He will ficer of the 84th Division, is concern- bring with him an interesting family. ed, the remaining 55 per cent. of the He is a member of the Christian and feed them, so there is no worry among the officers at the camp over the number of men to arrive. Should 20 per cent. arrive, there will remain 35 per cent. to answer the fourth call. Information as to when the fourth call will be issued has not been made districts show that large purchases public, but officials in general believe it will be the final one for the men assigned to Camp Zachary Taylor. traveling immediately, it is believed gomery; Hampton, J. H. Mitchell; There seems to be no good reason that the department would order the why the men who are coming to the local camp should be sent in small however, applies only to Camp Zachbunches from now on. The camp is ary Taylor and one or two other can- Henderson Mission, to be supplied; ready in every respect and but for tonments, where construction work the fact that railroad traffic would be was practically completed on Sep-Marion station, H. R. Short; Marion home at the time of the discovery. dromes, munition depots and multary night's air raid ten persons were killingested should 55 per cent, start tember 1.

Late John H. Bell After Many Years' Service.

With the Planters Bank and Trust Company.

Christian county, consisting of ten John H. Bell, President of the Plantfrom the accepted white list of 21, ers Bank & Trust Co., was filled were chosen Tuesday afternoon. Monday at a meeting of the board of report at the train the next morning on, cashier, to succeed Mr. Eckles in



ALFRED H. ECKLES.

Mr. Eckles came to Hopkinsville from Springfield, Tenn., about twenty years ago and has been connected with some of the leading enterprises of the city. Since 1909 he has been cashier of the Planters Bank and virtually President during the last year, time. He deserves to rank among the city's most successful and useful young business men.

Mr. Keith has been cashier of the classed as a fine young business man, A report from Louisville says so representing one of the county's

Like Hot Cakes.

Subscriptions to the Liberty Loan were opened Monday throughout the United States, and reports from all are being made.

men out in one call. This situation,

FAVOR KEEPING LIMITED PASTOR

Louisville Southern M. E. Conference Votes to Retain 4-Year Limit.

DO NOT WANT MERGER

Conference Wishes to Remain Separated from Kentucky Conference.

The closing session of conference was one of much importance, for in addition to announcing the assignment of pastors for the ensuing year there were many matters taken up.

Among these was the proposed merger of the Kentucky and Louisville conferences. This came up in the report of the committee on memorials to the general conference and the report was adverse, though expressing full appreciation of the brotherly spirit in which the proposal was made. From the same committee came an adverse report on the much-talked-of proposition to abolish the time-honored church law which limits a pastor's stay at one place to fouryears consecutively. A minority report signed by Rev. Leonidas Robinson, Rev. J. R. McFee and Rev. J. C. Rawlings favored abolishing the GORDON BOYD IN CHARGE ALSO A NEW CASHIER law. This provoked considerable discussion and ended by the majority report being adopted overwhelmingly. In speaking in favor of the majority report, Rev. Frank M. Thomas of Louisville, told the preachers, "It is power we need and not time.'

The appeal of the delegates that ference instead of four as at present, was favorably reported.

NO INVITATION FOR MEETING.

Possibly for the first time in the history of the conference no invitation was extended by a town for holding next year's meeting. This had been predicted because of the high cost of livng. A commission composed of Rev. J. B. Adams, Rev. T. I. Hulse and Rev. F. M. Thomas was appointed to receive invitations and decide the next place of meeting.

Just before reading the appointments, Bishop Murrah had the audience to stand and he led in singing "Am I a Soldier, of the Cross?" following this with an earnest plea that the preachers receive in Godly spirit the pastorates given them. This was one of the most dramatic scenes of the conference session here. Some of these appointments are as follows:

HOPKINSVILLE DISTRICT.

T. L. HULSE, Presiding Elder. Cadiz and Gracey, E. W. Smith; Cadiz circuit, H. S. Gillette; Crofton, J. A. Wheeler; Dawson Springs, F.A. Mitchell; Eddyville and Saratoga, Virgil Elgin; Eddyville circuit, R. S. Richardson; Elkton and Bells, Baxter Mr. Bell being away most of the Napier; Elkton circuit, FletcherStamps Eikton trailing school for boys, principal, J. G. Akin; Golden Pond, L. I. Chandler; Grand Rivers, S. C. Yates; Hopkinsville station, Lewis Powell; Hopkinsville circuit, H. H. Jones; Kirkmansville, J R. Gunn; Kuttawa, W. E. Sutherland; Lafe yette, W. H. H. Hickerson; North Cadiz circuit, J. E. King; Pembroke, W. P. Gordon; Pisgah, F. A. Sanders; draft quota can pour into camp during church and is also prominent in lodge Richardson; Smithland static n, J. M. Princeton, T. J. Wade; Salem, J. H. the next five days. His division or- circles. The city will welcome him Wooldridge; Smithland circuit, Mack Harper; Trenton and Guthrie, W. H. Archey; Student Emory Universit, J. M. Perryman.

HENDERSON DISTRICT.

E. F. Goodson, presiding elder. Beech Grove, F. E. Lewis; Carrsville, V. L. Stone; Clay, V. P. Henry;

Corydon, P. C. Duvall; Dekoven, J. W. Moore; Earlington, W. G. Mont-Hanson, R. T. McConnell; Henderson, Clay street, J. A. Gailor; Henderson, First church, J. C. Rawlings;

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